AND AMUSE. rule with but a Single Thought.



Mrs. Cross (from the stairs)-What's the matter down there? Chris Cross (who has tried to sneak in quietly through the basement)...That 'sh what I'm won-derin' about m'self, m' dear!

[From the Barrard Laupson.] DEAR FATHER: I am well, and am studying hard. We have just reached "Demand" in Pol. Econ. The supply is always equal to the demand. Please send me \$50. Your affectionate son.

J. Loafer.

The Whole of a Part. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Dudely—Aw—Bloodgood, do me twowsahs fit

the calf ?
Bloodgood—Yes, Dudely, they fit you very

An Eye to Business. [From the Tombetons Epitoph.]

Mrs. Taylor, an El Paso lady, fell thirty feet from a Memphis (Tenn.) elevator on her bustle and escaped unhurt. Old newspapers for sale at this office. Souring Ambition.

"Well, when I die, I want to go to Heaven. "You always were ambitious." Boarding-House Indications.

Mrs. Crabber's Boy (to the star boarder)-We're going to have chicken salad to-day.
Star Boarder—How do you know ?
Mrs. C. 's Boy—I saw our cook chopping up

Only Once.

[From the Terre Hauts Express,]
Mr. N. Peck—I never spoke cross to my wife but once.

Thompson-Quite remarkable, that. Mr. N. Peck-Not so very, See this scar?

Getting Down to Business [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] Charming Young Amateur to Manager—I can do Juliet. Pauline, Parthenia and a half dozen other parts very well. The critics say my art is wonderful.

Manager (contemptuously)—Bosh! Who makes
your clothes?

Genteel Ballot-Box Stuffing; er, Politica Methods in Club Practice.

At the Whangslappem Club, on election day. First Perfect Gentleman (in a whisper)-Got your ballots fixed yet, old man ?

Second Perfect Gentleman (confidentially) Not quite. I've only got forty-three made and I want to drop fity.

First Perfect Gentleman—Well, look sharp and get them in before the poll closes. We can't afford to letthose blackguards run this Club. if we have to vote every dead member since the vessions.

> A New Maker. [From Harper's Basar.]

Dealer-Here is a lovely Louis Quatorze clock, and here is one of Louis Quinze. Mrs. Buckingham-Robinson-I am familia: with the Quatorze goods, but never heard of Quinze. I presume he is a Frenchman, too. I'll take the first one you showed me.

His First Hansom.



Jabby-Hansom, sir ? Uncle Silas (from Wayback)-Wa-al, ye-es: if e let me get in front an' drive. I don't like the soks o' that little hind seat, up than!

The Four Hundred Do! Why not you? Smoke SPECIAL FAVOURS CIGARETTES

CROSS - COUNTER

CONDEMNED.

Al Cridge Will Act as Stakeholder in the Sallivan-Kilrain Pight—A Sport Criti-el ses Sallivan's Condition — The California Club's Generous Offer Must Be Refused - Lutbeg Wants to Wrestle Lanterwasser.

An elaborate culogy of the tug-of-war appeared in a recent issue of a morning paper. Yet the writer of it, of course unwittingly, really argues against it. For he says, directly, that the chief benefit of the tug-of-war is the that the chief benefit of the tug-of-war is the preliminary gymnasium training. He says: It is the training that gives the tug-of-war its real value. The training that gives the tug-of-war untrained or improperly trained enter a tug-of-war untrained or improperly trained while it probably would not result disastrously, would be the probably would not result disastrously, would be the probably would not result disastrously, would be the maintaining, and this preparation for a pull develops the maintaining, and this preparation for a pull develops the maintaining and this preparation for a pull develops the maintaining and this preparation for a pull develops the maintaining and this preparation for a pull develops the maintaining and this preparation for their which are the weeks age they have gained either mounts in the strength, grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength, grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength, grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength, grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength grit and skill, which has resulted from their strength grit many the same to work in the gymnasium as does the tug-of-war should, in the opinion of prominent gentlemen interested in sport, be eacouraged rather than condemned.

In the gymnasium works cited in the

In the gymnasium works cited in the article are working at the perpendicular poles, the pulley weights, work on the ladder and bar and running. Thus, according to the tug-of-war's own defender, it is not the tug-of-war which gives health and strength and increase of weight, but the preparatory practice in the gymnasium. The tugof war, of course, counteracts the inestimable good derived from systematic and judicious gymnasium training.

F'Al Cridge has consented to act as stakeholder of the \$20,000 stakes in the Sullivan-Kiirsin match: He has given his word to that effect. This decision of his is an eminently satisfactory one to all concerned.

In speaking of Mr. Cridge as stakeholder, Frank Stevenson says: "Ido not know him personally, but I do know him to be a perfectly honest man and a fair one. All Kilrain is looking for is justice." Regarding the same gentleman, Jimmy Wakely says: "Cridge is just the man for the position. I was delighted when he told me he would serve as stakeholder. All Sullivan wants is fair play." There seems to be a remarkable unanimity of opinion as to Mr. Cridge on the part of the two big fellows respective friends.

One gentleman at the memorable meeting at

One gentleman at the memorable meeting at the Olipper office, and whose judgment is entitled to the highest consideration, makes the following commentary on Sullivan's condition. I noticed that his color was not healthy-looking, also that his neck was far thinner than it used to be, and that he sagged from side to side when walking, just as a man does whose kidneys hurt him. I don't think Sullivan weighs within forty pounds as much as he did when he met Paddy Ryan."

The offer of a \$10,000 purse by the Southern California Athletic Club to the winner of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight, if the great pugilists will fight at their Club instead of near New Orleans, has created quite a little stir. There seems to be no doubt but that the offer will be refused. But this would make the winner's total \$30,000—an unheard-of sum in pugilistic aunals.

It is highly probable that when Cal McCarthy has fought Johnny Murphy at the private club in Boston a match will be made between him and Eugene Hornbacker, of this city, for a finish fight at 116 pounds.

The Hornbacker Athletic Club, by the way, has thrived very well indeed since its inception some seven months age. It numbers, besides Eugene Hornbacker, some notable athletes within its ranks. Among them are the following, who intend competing in the N. four Asannal amateur boxing and wrestling fournament, to be held at Tammany Hall May 13: Otto Cramer, 135 pounds, wrestling; Tom Keily, 125 pounds (special class), boxing: Abe Friedel, 115 pounds (special class), boxing: Abe Friedel, 115 pounds, besides a bantam-weight, not yet selected. Cramer won the 135-pound wrestling contest at the Brighton Athletic Club April 2.

Max Lutbeg, of the Hornbackers, is anxiously awaiting a change to meet Al Lauterwasser, another 135-pound wrestler. These two men it will be remembered wrestled a forty-minute draw March 30 at the Metropolitan Opera-House. The match between the two wrestlers will probably occur some time this month.

The Hornbacker Club gives a sparring exhibi-tion to-morrow. The entertainment will be varied and interesting. About thirty of the members will spar and wrestle, besides some first-class outside talent.

The annual gymnastic contest, held last night at the Young Men's Institute Hall, more than met the rosiest-hued expectations. The attention of the audience was chained throughout the evening. The horizontal bar, parallel bars, horse exercise and club-swinging were notable features.

HE TAKES DUNRAVEN'S ANSWER.

J. Beaver-Webb Off for England-Perhaps He'll See the Valkyrie.

J. Beavor-Webb, the yacht designer, was passenger for Liverpool to-day on the new Inman steamer City of Paris, which left her dock at the foot of Barrow street at 6.30 this morn-

ing on her second trip.

Mr. Webb carries letters from the New York
Yacht Club to Dunraven and the Secretary of
the Royal Yacht Squadron of England officially
announcing the acceptance of the challenge for
the America's Cup. Perhaps he will see the Valkyrie while he is in England.

THE WOES OF YOUNG ACTORS.

THE TUG-OF-WAR AT ONCE PRAISED AND ERNEST STERNER'S EXPERIENCE WITH AN AUGUST MANAGER.

> Dr. Houghton's Request for the Closing of the Theatres on Good Friday-Little Ethel's Selection to Present Flowers to President Harrison on Centennia

The woes of young actors who attempt to beard metropolitan managers in their dens have been often told. They have rarely been exaggerated. The young actor who ventures to secure an opening for himself needs all the nerve and brazen self-assertion he can muster. A short time ago a young actor named Ernest Sterner, who has done good work in the "May Biossom" company, determined to approach the great Augustin Daly, and see if he could not obtain some sort of a position in that gentleman's organization. An interview was arranged. Mr. Sterner felt slightly jubilant; at any rate he would have a hearing. He found the austere adapter in his private office and walked in. Mr. Daly did not say anything; neither did the young actor. The silence became oppressive, and Mr. Sterner at length spoke.

" My name is Sterner," said the young man. "H'm," quoth the adapter, greatly edified. William 7"

"No. Ernest." "Ernest t" queried Mr. Daly. "Not Will-

"Ernest," remarked Mr. Sterner, who began to think it possible that Mr. Daly knew his name better than he did.

'Well," said the adapter, looking up and surveying the young man leisurely from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, "don't you think you have rather mistaken your vocation? Do you imagine you can sot?"

"Yes "-very feebly."

You are too small." continued the adapter, contemptuously. "Not nearly big enough for my stage. But." affably, "look in again some day."

"I'am as big as Mr. James Lewis, of your company," declared Sterner angrily, "and as for mistaking my vocation, do you think it is exactly courteous for a manager who is supposed to be at the head of the profession to treat an applicant of whom he knows nothing in such a way? I am much obliged to you. Good-morning." Still he did not despair. Even after this chill.

Still he did not despair. Even after this chilling interview Mr. Sterner thought he would try again. He requested another interview. A time was appointed. On this occasion, however, he was confronted by Mr. Daly's Hibernian factotum, Dick Dorney. This, according to Mr. Sterner is all that occurred: Dorney looked at him with the supercilious grace of the "governor" and remarked, simply but airily: "We only engage colored people for ushers."

Marc Klaw, Miss Davenport's manager, is very delighted at the result of his star's engagement with "La Tosca" in Chicago. A discussion was raised upon the realism of the stage, with special reference to Bardou, of course. It proved most fortunate. Miss Davenport's business was enormous. She will play nothing but "La Tosca" next season.

Little Miss Foley is going to play from June 4 to Aug. 10 at the Soldiers' Home in Dayton, O. This is what is called a "Summer snap." She will only have to appear twice a week. "There are such nice, rich old veterans there, "declared Miss Foley yesterday." I may marry one of them, you know. There are immense possibilites. Delighted at this snap? Well, I should say so. My rooms are now full of dresamskers. I am going to make myself beautiful for the dear old things."

old things."
What kind of a house did you have at the last performance of "An Iron Creed?" Miss Foley was asked.
Oh." quoth she, "the house was big enough, but there was nobody in it."

Miss Marion Manola will appear in four dis-tinct impersonations in "Clover," the opera that is announced to follow "The May Queen" at Palmer's. Miss Manola's contract with Col. McCaull expires May 1, but it has been renewed for the Summer. The Colonel cannot afford to lose her.

The Rev. Dr. Houghton's request that the Academy of Music should be closed on Good Friday rather incensed Manager Alexander Comstock. 'Why should Dr. Houghton interfere?' asked the young manager. 'What does Comstock. 'Why should Dr. Houghton interfere?" saked the young manager. 'What does he do for actors but bury them. If he trouble is that he doesn't bury enough of them. If he will make a contract to inter 3,000 actors in three weeks we'll close the Academy during that time."

"I would like Mr. Gerry to know that the child standing highest in Grammar School No. 40. and who has, on that account, been selected to meet President Harrison and present him with flowers on the Ceutennial Day, is a professional." It is hardly necessary to say that this

From Dakota.

DEAR SIRS: FO effects of indignation and sick headachs, and on tryin your Dz. C. McLase's Cenzenared Liven Pills, found quick and satisfactor relief. A very few dose does the work, and I would not be without them.

Sioux Falls, Dakota. GEO. H. HARRIS. Cure sick headache, bilionsness, liver complaint, dys pepsia, heartburn, indigestion, malaria, pimples on face and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Dz. C. and body, impore blood, &c., by using regularly DR. C. McLank's Celebrated Liver Pills, prepared only by Fleming Broa., Pittsburg, Pa. Price, 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Insist upon having the genuine DR. C. McLank's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLank, spelled differently, but of the same pronunciation. Always make sure of the words "Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa.," on the wrapper.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or " the same as Pearline." Beware It's false-they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled,

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ARCHITECT RAYMOND'S ARREST.

ing to Get \$22,000 Insurance,

John C. Raymond is under lock and key at the

rested at about midnight Monday by Detective

THE CASES OF THESE WATCHES ARE ELAS-

semi-defant atterance was made by Mrs. E. L. Fernander. "Little Ethel Chiocel." she continued, "has therefore done bester with her studies than those children whom Mr. Geray thinks far more fortunate. The child has played in May Hossom, "Rip Van Winkle." Uncle Tom's Cabin. East Lynne, 'Lost, 'Drink' and 'Ten Nights in a Barroom, 'I am delighted that she has been chosen. It really does me good." The little girl declares that she will tell the Fresident that she intends sending him a private box when she plays in Washington. WEAR GRAND ST. ELEVATED STATION.

Asswers to Correspondents. Joseph Gonzalez.—Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819.

A. C. R.—April 30 is the only day made a legal holiday for the celebration of the Wash-ington Centennial. S. R. J.—1. If you were born here you are a natural born American citizen and need no naturalization papers. 2. Yes.

S. J. Bennett.—The best way for you to find a purchaser is to advertise the article for sale.

The Hittite.—Mr. Straus has not been reap-pointed Minister to Turkey. He holds over pending the appointment by President Harrison of his successor. K. M. R. — Mary Anderson was born in Sacra-nento, Cal., in 1859.

mento, Cal., in 1859.

Reader, Brookiyn.—State your case to the Commissioners of Emigration at Castle Garden. They may, under the circumstances, allow your relative to land.

Edgar C.—Roland Reed's performance of "The Mikado" was first given at the Union Square Theatre, Aug. 19, 1885. The first authorized performance was by D'Oyley Carte's company, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Aug. 21, 1885.

1885.

Piano.—The Canadian Company cannot come here and seize your instrument for debt.

A. and B.—It is customary for the President of a society to be a member ex-officio of each standing committee, but it is not a matter of fundamental parliamentary law, and unless specially enacted in the constitution, is not binding. Every society, however, is the absolute judge of its own rules, and may extend or restrict the privileges of its officers at will.



DENTISTS.

Extracting, 25c., with GAS, 50c., Sets, \$5, \$8 and \$10. Set filling, 50c. up; role filling, \$1 up. Female attendant, Sundays to 1 up. 203 GTH AVE., 2D DOOR BELOW 14TH. JENARY UIT-Tork and openeds.

NEWARK—Broad and Market sta.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

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WILL CURE

Price 50 Cents.

Apply Balm into each nostril,

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y

the flats, 232 East Seventy-first street.

Raymond is accused by John C. Chirchugh, of the Lancashire and London Fire Insurance Company, of firing a building and barn belonging to Mrs. Anna Bouton at Iselin, near Rahway, N. J., on the night of Dec. 13 last.

John Leeper, a real estate agent, at one time at 150 Broadway, alleges that Raymond paid him \$400 to assist him, and that they built fires of excelsior packing under the stairways. He has turned State's evidence, and Thomas McGrevor, formerly of Cherry and Dover streets, this city, says that while he was employed by Haymond as watchman the latter offered him \$500 to fire the buildings.

The motive for firing the buildings was to obtain \$22,000 insurance on them on policies in the London and Lancashire, Northern, Commercial Union, Pennsylvania, American and American Central Insurance companies.

Mr. Raymond was arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Charles P. Ford, of Middlesex County, N. J. He devices the charge, and says it is only an effort of the companies to avoid paying the amount of the policies, and that they are backed by a law firm, one member of which got the worst of it in a real estate transaction with him.

He complains bitterly of the manner of his arrest, saying that it was unnecessary to take him from his bed, as he has been daily about his business, knowing all the time that he was being dogged by the detectives. He says the ladice of his tamily were subjected to indignities by the officers, who found them in their night clothing, and claims that the officers broke open and ransacked his desk in his room.

He declares that he will prove his entire innocence at the examination before Justice Gorman to-morrow afternoon at the Tombs Police Court. Howe & Hummel will defend him and Butler, Stillwell & Hubbard are counsel for the insurance companies. German Opera at the Amphien A festival of German opera will be inaugurated at the Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, Monday. May 13, and continue for one week. The operas nay 13, and commine for one week. The operate to be produced are "Rheingold," "Die Walknere, "Siegfried," Die Goetterdaemmerung,
"Die Meistersinger "and "Tannhaues," with the full strength of the Metropolitan German Opera-House Company. Herr Anton Seidl will conduct the orchestra. A branch box-office has been located in the Universal Building, where seats or boxes can be secured at box-office rates. Worth's Museum as a Matrimonial Bureau J. W. Coffey, the gentleman who has so in dustriously advertised through the New York papers for a wife, has transferred his base of papers for a wife, has transferred his base of operations from Castle Garden to Worth's Palace Museum. He is now on exhibition there, and daily offers marriage to every lady who calls that pleases his fanoy. Coffey is a living skeleton, and commands the highest salary paid to skeleton freaks—\$200 per week. Here is a chance, girls, to get a husband that can support you in style. Justifinble Pride.

"Sir," said the suitor, proudly, "I have asked for your daughter's hand, and you do right to question me as to my resources. It is true I am not rich, but my prospects are unrivalled."

Yather—And what, sir, are your prospects?
Suitor—I am the manager of a professional

Jettings About Labor. The Central Labor Union's Credential Com-mittee met last night, and considered protests against the admission of certain delegates and

organizations.

The Barbers' Union asserts that it is not getting proper support from union men in the way of patronizing card shops, and to-morrow night a meeting of all union barbers will be held in Stayvesant Hall, in East Seventeenth street, to consider the advisability of continuing their representation in the Central Labor Union. representation in the Central Labor Union.

For the benefit entertainment in behalf of the striking carpet-workers at the Star Theatre Sunday night F. F. Mackey, Little Tommy Russell, Lillian Russell, Prof. Turk, Louis Aldrica, Carrie Godfrey, Harry Fisher, Clara Webb and Matine Adams, James P. Hoey, Conroy and Dempsey, Prof. Omely, James D. Lee, Byan and Richfield, Rooney Brothers, Clarence Dodge, Edward Sheehy, Prof. Berger and twenty-five members of the Progressive Musical Union are announced to take part.

Coming Events. Employees of the H. O. Barnard Manufactur-ing Company, annual ball, Webster Hall, April 23.

Young Men's Association Congregation Aha-wath Chesed, lecture by Joseph Isidor, vestry-rooms, Fifty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, April 18.

ITEMS ABOUT WHEELMEN.

Every fine day, especially Sundays, troops of wheelmen glide along the Boulevard and Jerome avenue, presenting a picturesque sight on the many different varieties of cycles. The roadsters, of course, frequently indulge in a few hard words, but their remarks are unheeded by the flying wheelmen,

At the regular monthly meeting of the L. A. W., a committee, consisting of W. G. Kendall, G. A. Perkins and C. S. Howard, were appointed to consider the advisability of holding a meet of Massachusetts wheelmen early in the Spring.

A three-mile bicycle handicap will be decided at the N. C. C. A. games at the Gentlemen's Driving Park April 27. The prizes will be silver cups. J. K. Boyden, of the Illinois Club, ran into a

safety rider on March 28, and was thrown from his wheel, fracturing his skull, from which he died four days later. The Brooklyn Club will move into their new quarters on Hanson place about the 1st of May. Miss Maud Newcome, daughter of Judge New-

ing recently, which resulted in a damaged The new club-house of the Riversides will be the scene of jollification at the opening on May 18.

some, met with a slight accident while out rid-

The Long Island wheelmen will hold a ladies' reception on April 29. The feature of the entertainment will be Clara Riconda, the child elocutionist. ccused by the Company of Firing a Build-

Uncertain.

Tombs charged with aron. He is an architect and builder at 593 Hudson street, and was ar-[From the Jeweler's Weekly.] Stranger (in the court-room)-What time have you got, please? Prisoner (at counsel's table)—I can tell you better after the trial, McManus, of the Central Office, at his home in the flate, 232 East Seventy-first street.
Raymond is accused by John C. Chirehugh, of

EASTER MABERDASHERY.

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A MBERG THEATRE, IRVING PLACE.

A To-night, benefit to August Walter. Raub der Sabinerinnen. Thursday, Priday, Saturday, first time, Nervoese Wolfen.

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Performances at 2 and 8 P. M. dally,
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THIS WEEK (sommenging Monday April 16' A. M. PALMER'S MADISON GUIARE TELEPLO.
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Pirst appearance of LEGNI CLARK MOLLTY.

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STURRT ROBSON, WM. E. CRANE
in Bronson Howard's great comedy, THE HENRISTTA.

n Bronson Howard's great comedy, THE HENRIETTA.

K OSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL.
the Flower of Tongein; Samson, Dan J. Hart,
4 Carles, Garnella Bros.
MONDAY, April 20—Centen-ial Inauguration Ball.

H. R. JACOBS' (THALIA)
HARDIE AND
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LEE AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BYRLYN, E. R.
CLARA MORRIS.

IN RENEE DE MORAY.
Next Week, HELD BY THE ENEMY.

he got among the fast set who still clung from the hearthrug and handed it to her

Countess raised herself on the sofa and with herently the poor girl was so terrified that an effort smoothed out the letter she had make sure that it was a real letter and not some herrible nightmare which was haun ting

THE MIDLAND HOTEL, LONDON, DEAR Loo: I arrived in London from the Continent this morning. I dare say you wonder how I came to be in the great metropolis when you thought I was booked for some time to come in a French convict prison. My dear Loo, I've had a bit of ick. A lot of the fellows got up a plot to break out and murder the Governor and warders. I mechanically, but which as she read on sent sold them just in the nick of time, and saved the the hot blood to her cheeks with a sudden lives of half the staff. Feeling that my fellowrush, only to retreat from them again as sufferers would make it warm for me, the Gow suddenly and leave her face pale with the ernment very kindly gave me a free pardon for my services on condition that I quitted French

> P. S. -You can write to me here in the old (To be Continued To-Morrow.)

THE EARL'S WIFE.

One of a Series of Tales of To-Day. By GEORGE R. SIMS.

CHAPTER I. THE COUNTESS OF DASHTON RECEIVES A STARTLING LETTER.

A year had elapsed since the marriage of | town they were his inseparables. Louie's he Earl of Dashton with the pretty chorus scapegrace brother was one of the party girl, Louis Joyce. Society had been startled occasionally, but of late they had seen notli-The Earl's relatives were furious, and natucreature, who had played her cards well.

estly but gracefully, and the severest female can always more readily adapt herself to improved circumstances than a man. But though Louis held her own bravely.

husband. His constant companions and associstes were still the set of adventurers and him in his bachelor days. Capt. Kilby and Tom Major, those harpies of his bachelor days, were constantly his guests

at first by the news, and the young bride was ing of him. He told his sister that he was the object of considerable attention whenever going abroad with a young fellow who she appeared in public with her husband. | wanted a travelling companion; but something in his manner when he came to say rally put the young lady down as a designing good-by made the Countess uneasy. She had an undefined fore boding that something But if Louie Joyce had played her cards was going to happen—the something that she well, as Countess of Dashton she played them | had always dreaded, and that this was why still better. She bore her new honors mod. Brother Will was going to get out of the way. had dreaded that some proposition would be

Louis knew well enough when she married critics were bound at last to admit that the tall, the fast and foolish young nobleman that handsome chorus girl knew how to behave Kilby and Major and her brother had a mo- had determined from the first that she would herself, and that she had a good deal more tive of their own in promoting the match. do no such thing, but that at all risks, if she natural dignity than her husband. A woman Her brother's friends were not the men to go found her husband was being attacked out of their way to secure good fortune for through her, she would imform him of his other people without they also shared in it danger. She had persuaded herself when themselves, and in this instance she felt con- she married Dashton that she honestly and at last stemmed the tide of hostile criti- fident that they had played for a big stake.

cism, she was unable to completely destroy The gang of good-for-nothings who had found out her busband's good qualities, love the evil influences which surrounded her fastened themselves on to the young noble- really did come. It was the one great hope man when he came into his vast fortune, of her life that her influence would at last with the intention of-in the elegant language w an him from old associates, and that he sharps who toadied to him and preyed upon of the fraternity-" cutting him up," soon would show the world that he had sown his found that they had a harder task than they wild oats, and was going to become worthy had bargained for. His lordship was free- of his rank and wealth. She knew that handed with his money and spent it bravely. | underneath much that was evil in his nature when the Earl was at his country seat, and in | but he didn't lend the large sums that were I there was much that was good; that with | ings he might have been a better man.

required for "a few weeks." Now and then his lordship would lose a hundred or two at a friendly game, but he let it be seen plainly that he was merely obliging his friends and that it wouldn't do for them to treat him as a flat too often. On his marriage with Louis Joyce be did what he had agreed to: he paid Will Joyce's debts, which, according to that young gentleman's own showing, amounted to £6,000, but he gave Will to understand that he mustn't presume upon the relationship to ask any further assistance.

Louie Joyce was perfectly well aware of the sum which her brother was to receive. and she guessed that his associates would share it with him. She had a faint hope that perhaps the sum would satisfy them, but knowing something of their character she could hardly bring herself to believe it,

A year, however, had gone by, and so far as she knew no further attempts had been made to reap any further advantage. She further the schemes of the conspirators by made to her; that she would be asked to betraying her husband into their hands. She loved him, and as time went on, and she

THE LETTER FELL FROM HER HAND AND SHE FAINTED. different training and with better surround- | One thing, however, was still a great grief to the girl, and that was that at times, when

about him, he would let himself be perspaded to drink to excess. The first time that her husband came home talking incobut ran and locked herself in her boudoir. One morning, after her husband had come home considerably the worse for his even- her. ing's amusement, Lady Dashton sat at break-

fast alone in her own little room. His Lordship was still sleeping off the effects of his last night's indulgence. There were several letters for her ladyship, letters of the ordinary kind, which she opened and threw aside after glancing at their contents. But there was one which she opened unconsciously and began to read

ashen hue of death.

lady, take my arm. That's it. Lie on the sofa a little until you feel stronger."

Partridge stooped and picked up the letter

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April 2'1-Frank I. Frayne.

Henry Lee " Cavalier." THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th st., bet, 3d & Lex. sven.
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A BRASS MONKEY.
Charles Reed, Flora Waleh and original cast.
Next week.—Rose Coghlan in 'Jocelyn.' Mat. Set.

ONE OF THE FINEST.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE, Knowles & Morris

mistress. As soon as the servant retired the trembling she couldn't stop in the room where he was, crushed in her hand, and read it again to

And this was what she read :

ashen hue of death.

She read the letter to an end, and then with a low moan let it slip from her hand on to the floor.

At that moment Partridge, her ladyship's confidential maid, came into the room. She was just in time to save her mistress, who was failing from her seat in a dead faint.

"Oh, my lady," exc aimed Partridge, rushing towards and catching the swooning Countess in her arms. "What is the matter? Speak, my lady, you are ill."

Partridge loosened her mistress's dress and, taking the vinegar cruet, put some vinegar on her head and lips.

"You are not well, my lady," she said.
"Won't you lie down a little? Come, my lady, take my arm. That's it. Lie on the little of the land that had a lips.

"You can write to me here in the old."

P. 8.—You can write to me here in the old.

"Sold And I jumped at the offer, you bet, my dear, of course I came to London full of hope and love, and wondering what my little Loo would eave to lar head not he had and who hergan to talk about old times, and saking after Will, in order, of course, my dear, to get your address, I learns that Will had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky, clever girl like you would get on, but hang me that will had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky, clever girl like you would get on, but hang me the will be a bit more than the light my dear. I hope you are had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky, clever girl like you would get on, but hang me had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky, clever girl like you would get on, but hang me had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky, clever girl like you would get on, but hang me had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky, clever girl like you would get on, but hang me had had a bit of luck and was brother. In-law to say that a handsome, plucky,